only the parents and other relatives of Miss McCann would be subpostered before a Grand Jury, but also all of her acquaintances who already had not satisfied the police that there remained nothing new for them to tell.

Without more outside aid, the police confers themselves at a standatill. Their investigation of Miss McCann's visit to the Shinnecock Casino in Southampton on Aug. 29 showed that the girl had attended a dance. in the party which salled from Good Ground to Southampton were Harold Menken, a Columbia student, and his father, Mortimer M. Menken, a lawyer at No. 87 Nassau street, who lives at No. 791 West End avenue. On the vay home the party was becalmed so that it was close to 4 o'clock in the morning when a landing

was made in Good Ground. SON HURRYES TO MANHATTAN FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION. Though this information might have

been given by the Menkens or other members of the party, it was among the things which the detectives were forced to find out for themselves. Mr. Menken advised his son last night, the police say, to answer no questions and even suggested that the young man accepted his refusal to talk and ceased their examination.

Even as late as this morning Detectives Brierton and States discovered that Rebert McCann fr. had hurried from his home in response to a telephone message to meet Mrs. Robert Cartwright, head of the Federation of Women's Clubs of this city, at the Hotel The young man told reporters when he left his home that he had no ides why Mrs. Cartwright wanted to She had asked him to hurry, said young McCann, and he hastened to

But Mrs. Cartwright, it developed wanted to extend her sympathy and to suggest that if young Me-Cann thought it advisable the various clubs with which she is connectwelfare of unfortunate girls, would take up the search for the missing girl. The young man told her he was quite sure the efforts of the clubwould disclose no trace of his sister Mrs. Frank Goodale, who told The Dec. 6 at the railway station Good Ground, permets in her

and offers confirmatory She said she knew Miss woman called at her store virtualy every day during her holiday last summer, eften in company with a young man whose name, she says, was Harold and, she thinks, Harold Callahan. He was an athletic looking fellow, she says, weighing at least 170 bounds, weighing at least 170 bounds.

ASKED THAT HIS NAME BE NOT MENTIONED.

As to this young man Mrs. Goodale appears to be in error. Her decorption does not in the least it Harold Caliahan, a student in the Columbia weighing not more than 130 pounds. Moreover, in conversation with the deseemingly frank account of himself. He denies he ever knew Miss of the lot, which is that distance below McCann, or even heard of her before the street level. her disappearance got into the papera.

of the young man who were at Good Ground last August. He is large and well built and weight at least 170. Callahan are he met Menhen on the day the disappearance was array published.

"Did Menken say anything about the cases" Callahan was asked.

Anna told her horrified mother and Anna told her horrified mother and

AND NOW IT'S PERFUME INSTEAD OF A NEEDLE

Girl Who Gets Odor From Stranger's Handkerchief Is Overcome.

A man taking an early breakfast this morning at the Colonial restaurant, No. 16 Columbus avenue, paused for a mo-

"Want to smell something nice?"
He handed ber a handkerchief naturated with some pungent fluid. When she put it to her nostrik she became faint and had to be revived with stimulants. Harry Donahue, seated at an adjoining

Harry Donahus, seated at an adjoining table, got a saiff of the stuff also and went to the street and became ill.

The proprietor, Louis Cabone, called in Policeman Maine, and the entire party went to the West Sixty-eighth street station. There the man said he was James Dunleavy, thirty years old, No. 512 East Seventy-ninth street. His occupanion he declined to state Mo. occupation he declined to state. No bottle or other receptacle was found on him. but he was held and will be arraigned in the West Eide Court.

TROTTING ASSOCIATION HAS NEW RECORD RULE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Only the horse winning the race would be accredited with a record should a rule which will be considered by the joint rules committees of the American and Na. Rhyndam was moving up the bay from however, to offer any reply. He said tional Trotting Associations at its Quarantine at the same time as the that while the request "had full weight meeting here to-day he adopted. Un. Utah, and the fighting craft and the der present rules every horse winning passenger ship were side by side. with the time made in the heat.

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SCHOOL GIRL TOLD OF BEING GAGGED

Thirteen-Year-Old Anna Zilliox Said She Was Attacked by Masked Men.

THEN TIED TO A POST

Detectives Find Nothing t Confirm Story and Hint at Visit to "Movies."

Investigation to-day by Detective Bureau failed to bring forth any eviapply for a warrant unless his inquis- 620 St. Ann's avenue that she was lot at One Hundred and Fifty-second street and Brook avenue, gagged and bound to an upright support of a bill-board and kept there for two hours. Reyond a torn dress the girl exhibited no traces of her alleged adventure. She slept well all night, her mother said, and went to sensol this

morning. The Zillion girl is very pretty and see him, except her statement that she well developed for her age. She is had "something of importance to tell the daughter of George Zilliox, the proprietor of a dairy at the St. Ann's avenue address. The family lives in

n spartment over the store. At 4.30 o'clock yesterday afterned anna's mother gave her a dollar bill instructed her to buy 20 cents' worth of Christmas cards at a certain five and ten cent store and to go to the residence of her aunt. Mrs. Louisa Yanz, at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street and Citon avenue, and get a cooking utensil or cruller known as "rosenkuchen, This utensil weighs enght and one-hal

MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

The girl bought twenty cents' worth o cards at the store and went to the hom of her aunt, where she got the cooking She said she knew Miss iron. She left Mrs. Yann's home between well because the young 6.30 and 7 o'clock. At that time she had eighty cents in change in her pocket. When she got home more than three

Anna reached home at 10.30 o'clock She says she was accompan woman. And this is the story Anna told:

Hundred and Fifty-second street and Brook avenue, across from the Swift Packing Company depot, when two mer caught hold of her and dragged her

The two men wore The detectives believe him.

Mrs. Goodale's description is a much stuffed a handkerchief into her mouth better fit for Harold Menken, another took off her shoes, tore her dres lower part of their faces. They took off her shoes, tore her dress

"Yes, he asked me not to mention his name. I was serry to see my own name in the printed stories of the case, and I promised Menken I would not name him to the reporters. But now the papers have got his name on their own account I feel that I have not broken my promto leave the men came back.

Anna said she ran in her stocking feet to St. Ann's avenue and One Hun-dred and Forty-eighth street, carrying the rosen kuchen from and her shoes She put on her shoes and a kind lady came along and escorted her to her

McCarthy and McGrath went to the vacant lot in the cold, gray light of the early morning. The ground was soft. They found no footprints anywhere, nor any sign of a struggle around the particular upright to which Anna says she was tied. They found no handkerchief and no cloth and no

But Anna stuck to her story. Principal Arthur Gorton of Public School No. 27, at St. Ann's avenue and One Hundred and Purty-eighth street, says he believes she is telling the truth.

WIRELESS FROM WIFE SURPRISE ON WARSHIP

Officer Waved Greeting to Better Half as She Passed By

on Liner.

As the dreadnought Utah moved up the bay to-day to join her hig steel day received a committee of women sisters in the Brooklyn Navy Yard after the Mediterranean cruise Lieut. Boher Oakley of the fighting ship was gur prised to be told that there was a dent of the Chicago Women's Club. wireless message for him from the Rhyndam of the Holland-America Line.

It was signed by Mrs. Bohen Oakley.

18-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO SAID SHE WAS BOUND AND GAGGED.



ANNIE ZILLIOX. ****************

EBBETS WILL NOT PROTEST TINKER DEAL JUST YET

Brooklyn Owner Says He Will Give Cincinnati Time to See Its Mistake.

Brooklyn Baseball Club, isn't going to protest the holding up of the Joe Directors of the Cleinnati club. That is, not yet.

Mr. Ebbets to-day received ficial communication from the Cincinnati club, telling him just what he had read in last night's Evening World, the only difference, according to Ebbets, being that the Cincinnati club has not repudiated the Tinker deal, but simply had disapproved of it.

present," said Ebbets this afternoon.
"I'll wait until I am more definitely informed by the Cincinnati club, because I feel they will yet see their mistake in attempting to call off the legitimately made contract for Tinker's services. "I think," continued the Brookly owner, "that the Cincinnati official well know the league won't stand for the breaking of the contract I made Garry Herrmann. Therefore, don't want to appeal to Gov. Tener

the new President of our league. "I still insist, however, that the Cin cinnati club go through with the deal and I have written the directors to that effect to-day. Tinker is our property right now and the Brooklyn club, fairness to its patrons, cannot afford to lose him."

OLEOMARGARINE LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Coloring by Makers Is Not Done to Defraud.

ALBANY, Dec. 16.-The Court of Appeals to-day held the Oleomargerine law unconstitutional.

It was held that the Legislature might fraud in foodstuffs, but that giving yellow color to oleomargerine was not ione with the intention of committing fraud. The purpose of such laws, Judge Coilin, who wrote the opinion, held, was only to safeguard the public and

The decision was handed down in the case against John J. Guiton and others who were charged with manufacturing pleomargerine in imitation of butter.

SHOOP TOLD TO RESIGN RESERVES HIS REPLY

Chicago School Superintendent Re fuses to Answer Demand of Mrs. Young's Followers. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-John D. Shoop,

whose appointment as Superintendent of Schools to succeed Mrs. Ella Place Young raised a storm of protest, tosent by various civic organizations nek him to resign. The delegation was headed by Mrs. George W. Bass, Presi-A courteous reception was given the women by Mr. Shoop, who declined, in his consideration of the matter" he had to make to the Board of Education

Under the proposed new rule time made by other heat winners would constitute a "breader's record." The intention of the rule would be to discourage the checking of horses whose drivers do not think them capable of winning a race and do not want them to win a heat and acquire a fast record. Another rule which will be proposed would give a free legged pacer three seconds' allowance ever a hop-life agent.

It was signed by Mrs. Bohen Oakley, the content of the Europe for whom the officer had left in Europe for what was to be an extended stay. But streaked with gray, the result of in-apparently Mrs. Oakley changed her mind about staying abroad. Anyhow, by wireless Lieut. Oakley and his wife arranged to meet at an uptown hotel after waving greetings to each other from ship to ship.

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Cold Came Received With gray, the result of in-marriage with gray, the result of in-marriage with gray apparently Mrs. Celia Comings, whose hair is marriage with gray, the result of in-marriage with gray Gets \$350 Damages From Taxi Co.

BART DUNN'S WORK CAREER NEAR END, FOREIGNERS SAFE ON ROADS FAULTY, SAYS ROOT WAVING AT CHIHUAHUA ON OFFICIAL TESTIFIES ASIDE PRESIDENCY CARRANZA'S PLEDGE

Charles M. Hilton Says on Stand Concrete Was Not Properly Mixed.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Dec. 16.-The trial of Bart Dunn, Joseph G. Fogarty and the Dunbar Contracting Company for he "could not and would not accept the alleged conspiracy and fraud in con- Republican Presidential nomination nection with the highway construction it were offered to him. was continued to-day in the Bockland Supreme Court. Charles M. Hilton, the State Superintendent of Roads, was the chief witness.

To-day's testimony concerned itself the questions of District-Attorney mas Gagan, Hilton said that he hal examined the work, which had been done by the defendants, and found it faulty in every respect.

n only one-tenth of an inch," he said, when it should have been two inches The mixture was much weaker than re-quired by the specifications, and it crumoled in the fingers. In some places the

In reply to another question the wit-ness said that he found only 1,135 yards of concrete when there should have been ,900 yards. In his cross-examination Mr. Jerome tried to show that, Hilton had examined the road too soon and before the concrete had had time to et properly.

Hilton admitted that second-class concrete, such as the specifications salled for, might crumide easily when "What's the difference between as

atom and a molecule?" asked Jerome.
"That's beyond me," smiled Hilton. "You know very little of technical road

The witness nodded an affirmative. Q. Ever had much experience on con-crete work? A. No. sir. Hilton said that he had examined the

road at the request of the District-At-

torney of Rockland County. He was to have been paid for it, he said, but up Tinker \$25,000 deal by the Board of to date he had not received a cent, a reply which caused a burst of laughter. Mr. Jerome wanted to know if the bare patches of road might not have been the result of a too heavy roller being used on it. Hilton admitted that this might have been the case, but added that he did not think the concrete would have totally disappeared.

BY EXPLOSION IN

Helmetted Force of Rescuers Plunge at Once Into Ruins in Search for Victims.

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Dec. 16.-An exan done-half miles east of here, at 10.20 this morning entombed Mine Foreman Court of Appeals Decision Holds L. L. Crawford, Fire Boss L. Walters the company's payrolls. Some officials expressed the belief that the number in the workings might be increased

Charles S. Meerdink, mine superinendent, with five companions equipped with helmets, at once began an exploration of the workings. It was believed tunnel, but whether it was caused by dust or gas had not been determined. According to mine officials six men are

Examination led to the belief that the ions of hope that some of the men employed there would be found

The force of the explosion was sufficient to wreck the fan, but resources reported that they had gone several bundred feat from the portal before encountering any serious obstruction in the main tunnel. Offiners from the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine at Spring Guich, twelve miles distant. equipped with belimets, started at one for Newcastle.

the slope variety.

Policeman Indicted for Bribery. Policeman John F. Brennecks, forthe Grand Jury for bribery. Bren- ing 81.800 necke is charged with having falsifie the records in the cases of James Alvine and Jacob Strauss, convicted of conducting an opium "joint." Breing Marriage License Bureau The Bronx Marriage License Bureau will be opened on Jan. 1, 1916, in the necke is out on \$2,500 bail, having Bergen building, Arthur avenue and One

SOME YEARS HENCE. Henrietta."

Senator Puts a Stop to Talk of Bryan, Making Announcement Denies United States Has Recognized Rebels.

huahua City was occupied by the Con

All advices to the State Department

to-day say foreigners generally with the exception of the Spaniards have been

respected, and this Government, upon

the request of the Spanish Ambassa

dor, has undertaken to see that Spar

sh subjects are included in the prote

Inferences that by appealing to Gen

Carransa, the United States had recog-nized the Constitutionalists were pro-

day, who pointed out that the United

the military authorities in control of

"Where a general is in control or in charge of a zone," said Mr. Bryan.

as it is obviously useless to make such

ernment, which has no way of en-

it does not control. 'Also, if a general

s reported to be under the control of

The Secretary added that there was

othing unusual in representations to Gen. Carranga for protection of for

eigners, that they had been made pre-

viously, particularly in the case of

Messrs. Wyndham and Dunn, alleged

to be held for ransom in Tepic, and

that the same course would be the pro-

cess of dealing with the various mili-

Reports to the navy to-day said the

battleship Ohio would be delayed ten

days at sea on account of the two

battleship Michigan would remain in

Mexican waters until the Ohio re-

THE SIEE OF IT.

(From the Galveston News.)
Any girl's engagement ring is too big

f it makes a month's salary look small

authority of another we have tried look to the latter for assistance

ting foreigners.

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various sections.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Through WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Senator representations to Gen. Villa by Ameri-Root declared in the Senate to-lay that can Consul Letcher and through mes United States has successfully inter-"My friends, who may have made ceded in behalf of the Spaniards who complained of mistreatment when Chi-

these kindly suggestions, forget," he said, "that before this Administration comes to a close I will have reached the To-day's testimony concerned itself with the two and nine-tenths miles of State road near Tuxedo. In reply to the next Administration could complete the nextions of District-Atterney its service I would have reached the age of seventy-six

His Proposed Nomination

by Republicans.

"It would be manifestiv that I should be President of the United States. I could not render service. I would not undertake it. I would not accept the nomination, and I could not accept the office.

"Suggestions of political advancement fore me," said Senator Root, "are merely expressions of friendship and approbation from y friends. My political and public career is now drawing to a close. No political ambtilon what ever finds a place in my mind. I look to the younger men about me, to whom advanced places in the future

Senator Root's statement resulted from Criticisms in the Senate last night by Senators Williams and Reed that the 'Presidential bee" had led Mr. Root nto extravagant statements in his speech on the Currency bill Saturday. One suggestion that Senator Root tak the Presidential nomination came Saturday from Senator Gallinger, Republican Senate leader, who gave out a formal statement declaring the party should nominate him. Another was made by Andrew Carnegie at the White House

\$10,000 A YEAR SALARY PROPOSED FOR M'ANENY LIKELY TO BE ORDERED

Board of Estimate Will Probably Double Present Pay of Aldermanic President.

It would appear from action taken by he Board of Aldermen this afternoon that George McAneny, President-elect of the Beard, will not have to worry he takes office on Jan. 1. On motion of O. Grant Esterbrook, Acting President of the Board, a request upon the Beard of Estimate to raise the salary of the President to \$10,000 a year was unanimously adopted.

The Board of Estimate will undoubt plosion in the Vulcan Mine of the odly pass a resolution next Thursday Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, one carrying out the recommendation of the necessary for the Board of Aldermen to pass a formal resolution fixing the L. L. Crawford, Fire Boss L. Walters salary of the presiding officer at \$10, and at least thirty miners. This estimate was based on a hurried check of to pay income tax on just \$6,000 addithe company's payrolls. Some officials thousal. Mayor-elect Mitchel, who has been

President of the Board, is behind the move to increase the miery. He has written a letter to the Board of Estimate, in which he states the he hinks he office is worth the much money.
As President of the Borough of Manthat the explosion originated at least hattan, Mr. McAneny draws a salary 1,500 feet west of the portal of the main of \$7,500 a year. When the Fusion Committee nominated him for the \$5.000 Presidency of the Board of Aldermer the fact that he was picked to sacrifice known to have been working in the 21,500 a year created considerable comment, but everything works out all right in a harmonious administration. east entry was comparatively free from the force of the explosion and this led Probably there will be more increases

The action of the Board of Aldermen was taken without Mr. McAneny's knowledge. It comes to him as a Christmas present, as it were.

ROBBERS' CHAUFFEUR HELD. Drove Car in Which Holdup Mon Tried to Escape.

Frank Amate, a chauffour, of No. 35 for Newcastle.

The mine has been in operation about one year, its output of 400 tone a day bethe Jefferson Market Court on a charge ing used by railroads. The mine is out of robbery for examination on Thursday next. Amato is charged with being one o Mre men, who, in an autom knocks down and robbed John Popper a butter and choose merchant, in merly warrant officer in Part I. Spe-Seventeenth street on Sept. 2. 1812, cial Sessions, was to-day indicted by getting away with a satchel contain-

heen held for examination in the Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, police court. He will be notified to appear before Judge Swann to-mortow to make his ples.

Bergen Dullsing, Arthur available street, and Seventy-seventh street, police court, the will be notified to appear before Judge Swann to-mortow to make his ples. nated by City Clerk Scully to take charge of the new bureau.

after waving greetings to each other ing driven to a railroad station was greenest for to-morrow night. I've greenest for

WOULD PENSION CITY'S IRREGULAR EMPLOYEES

Dowling Would Also Care for Men Incapacitated in Line

Alderman Frank Dowling of Manhattan introduced an ordinance at this afternoon's meeting of the board, providing that mechanics and laborers, irregularly employed by the city, but who grow old in that service, receive a pension the same as employees engaged from year to year on the basis, of the prevailing rate of wages, or those who receive annual salaries. who receive annual salaries.

The ordinance also authorises the Board of idetimate to grant annualies to employees incapacitated for furteservice by reason of mental or physical incurred in the service line of duty, irrespective of the length of time they have been employed by the city. The ordinance was referred to the

committee on laws and ordinances Plan to Protest "Marks." CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-Because of the

PENNY A POUND PROFIT

DELAYED deliveries and disappointments are usually the fruits of postponed Christmas buying. Uncle Sam has his hands more than full at this particular season of the year. Parcel Post opens the channel to economical delivery of CANDY to your far-away friends, but for the sake of St. Nicholas make your

CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT
FUDGE—The addition of various
chooped Ruts and fruit to
our delicions Chocolate
Fudge gives this
delinit a branch new 10C
charm. POUND BOX

Special for Tuesday | Special for Wednesday CHOCOLATE COVERED PRUIT PUD-DING—A Loft delicace that always acores a treasmodgus bit with the candy-loving public. This sweet has for its centre a cellection of various mincred fruits and an outside shell of rich cherolate.

Offerings for This Tuesday and Wednesday

Christmas Candy

MANHATTAN MIXED—A popular assortment of all the good, old-time favorites in excellent variety, specially put up for fam-ily use. Fresh—Pure—Wholesome. FIVE POUND BOX 65C

Special Offer to Sunday Schools, Churches, Etc. Special Salesman at each of our Stores Assure Committees of Prompt, Courtoons and Palustaking Attention.

Pounds of METROPOLITAN MIXTURE: Absolutely Pure, Wholesome Candy, and 60 Half Pound Boxes, for \$2.70

Pounds of that OLD-FASHIONED BOILED SUGAR MIXTURE, and 60 \$3.30 Pounds of MANHATTAN MIXED, Consisting of Chocolates, Caramels, and 20 other Kinds, and 60 Half Pound Boxes, for

Park Row. Cortlandt, 125th Street, 28d Street and Brooklyn Stores ones evening until 10 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evenings until 11 54 BANCLAY STREET
COT. West RTOADWAY
29 CONTLANDT ST.
COT. Church Street
Park Bow & Namou Bree
At City Hall Park
400 BROOME STREET
Corner Centre Street



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In our cigars popular taste has been standardized by the favor of millions of smokers who know. The following prices are for boxes of 25. (Boxes of 50

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At \$2.00 a Box EL PRINCIPE DE GALES Governor HAVANA-AMERICAN Senstor

HAVANA-AMERICAN Ambassador HAVANA-AMERICAN Universal FLOR DE MURIAS Tulipane At \$2.88 a Bex EL PRINCIPE DE GALES Perfecto Excellente

At \$3.00 a Box FLOR DE MURIAS Perfeccionado FLOR DE VALDES Alwonda HAVANA-AMERICAN Perfecto Royal

At \$4.00 a Box FLOR DE MURIAS Perfecto At \$6.00 a Best FLOR DE MURIAS Corona

Orders by mail filled all charges propaid. Address Mail Order Service, Flatiron Building, New York.

FINE DOMESTIC

At \$1.00 a Box GENERAL BRADDOCK Colonial COAST TO COAST Londres At \$1.15 a Box DUKE OF MORELAND Perfecto At \$1.25 a Bex LADY CHURCHILL Soberano BENEFACTOR Superior ROBIN HOOD Club-House

PALMA DE CUBA Bouquet At \$1.50 a Box PALMA DE CUBA Media Perfecto SENSORIA Perfecto BENEFACTOR Invincible At \$2.00 a Box

ORLANDO Media Perfecto SPENCER ARMS Perfecto At \$2.50 a Box ORLANDO Bismarck LA REGINA Perfecto

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